[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

gan to deepen in corners; and damps began to rise from green patches of stone; and jew-

els, cast upon the pavement of the nave from stained glass by the declining sun, began to perish. Within the grill-gate of the chancel,

op the steps surmounted loomingly by the fast-

seen, and one feeble voice, rising and falling in

the river, the green pastures, and the brown

windows in windmills and farm homesteads.

shone, patches of bright beaten gold. In the

chral, and the cracked monotonous mutter went

on like a dying voice until the organ and the

made another feeble effort, and then the sea

rose high, and beat its life out, and lashed the

roof, and surged among the arches, and pierced

the heights of the great tower; and then the

Mr. Grewgious had by that time walked to

the chancel steps, where he met the living

"Nothing is the matter?" Thus Jasper ac-costed him, rather quickly. "You have not

my own accord. I have been to my pretty

came to tell her, seriously, what a betrothal

y deceased parents is."
"And what is it—according to your judg-

Mr. Grewgious noticed the whiteness of the

The especial reason of doing my duty, sir.

Simply that." Then he added: "Come, Mr. Jasper: I know your affection for your nephew,

and that you are quick to feel on his behalf.

doubt of, or disrespect to, your nephew."
You could not," returned Jasper, w

be released from Ned."

what do you think?

retorted Mr. Grewgious.

"There can be no doubt of it."

I assure you that this implies not the least

friendly pressure of his arm, as they walked

And you will win your wager, if you do,

himself: "because she seems to have some lit-

rangements had best be made between Mr.

win Drood and herself, don't you see? So don't want us, don't you know?"

Jasper touched himself on the breast, as said, somewhat indistinctly, "You mean me."

Grewgious, as they shook hands to part.

"God save them both!" crief Jasper,

CHAPTER X.

SMOOTHING THE WAY.

have a curious power of divining the characters

you are rather hard on Mr. Neville?"

evidently shut to it.

"Why not, Ma?"

"I don't," said the old lady.

f am quite open to discussion.'

to discuss, if you take that line."

said the old lady, with stately severity.

"My dear Ma! why Mr. Neville?"

and he is now, very sorry for it."

regard."

"No. I do not, Sept," returned the old lady.

"Very good, Ma," said her conciliatory son.

"There is nothing like being open to discussion."

"I hope not, my dear," returned the old lady,

"Well! Mr. Neville, on that unfortunate oc-

"And under mulled wine," added the old lady,

"I must admit the wine. Though I believe

"Because I don't," said the old lady, "Still,

"But, my dear Ma, I cannot see how we are

"Blame Mr. Neville for it, Sept, and not me,"

"Because," said Mrs. Crisparkle, retiring on

first principles, "he came home intoxicated, and

did great discredit to this house, and showed

"But for Mr. Jasper's well-bred consideration

in coming up to me, next day, after service,

in the Nave itself, with his gown still on, and

expressing his hope that I had not been greatly

alarmed or had my rest violently broken, I be-

"To be candid, Ma, I think I should have kept

it from you if I could; though I had not de-

cidedly made up my mind. I was following

Jasper out, to confer with him on the subject,

and to consider the expediency of his and my

"Too late, indeed, Sept. He was still as pale

best discharge of my duty according to my

room and kissed him, saying: "Of course, my

"However, it became the town talk," said Mr.

Crisparkle, rubbing his ear, as his mother re-

"And I said then, Sept," returned the old lady,

"that I thought ill of Mr. Neville. And I said

"I am sorry to say so, my dear," interposed

deniable that Mr. Neville is exceedingly indus-

then, and I say now, that I hope Mr. Neville

"I am sorry to hear you say so, Ma-"

help it."

the two young men were much alike in that

casion, commits himself under provocation."

It has been often enough remarked that women

looking back over his shoulder.

bless them both!"

there any difference?"

returned Jasper, with

lips that asked the question, and put it down to the chilling account of the Cathedral.

"I merely came to tell her that it could

ward's, and am now homeward bound again." "You found her thriving?"
"Blooming indeed. Most blooming. I merely

'Not at all, not at all. I came down of

sea was dry, and all was still.

waters coming out

been sent for?"

arable lands, the teeming hills and dales, were

Old Time heaved a mouldy sigh from tomb and arch and vault; and gloomy shadows be-

MORE RESTRICTIONS ON ITINERANT MERCHANTS

Would Increase Peddlers' and Hucksters' Licenses.

BAN ON SAND DIGGERS

on in Vicinity of River Bridges.

To add to the ills that beset the peddlers' way, as well as to the city treasury, is the evident purpose of an ordinance introduced by Councilman Cottey at last night's meeting. The ordinance proposes to raise the annual license fee for nearly all kinds of peddlers and is backed by the grocers of the city, who will work for its passage. The present law for peddlers' licenses pro-

"For peddlers using any wagon, cart or other vehicle the fee for six months shall be \$10, and for one year \$20; for all other peddiers the fee for six months shall be \$3, and for one year \$6."

This law is doubtless considered too primitive and simple to be adapted to the needs of a growing city, for the maker of the ordinance introduced last evening wants \$75 per year, or \$50 for six months; a peddler with a one-horse wagon \$50 per year or \$35 for six months; for each helper on such wagon or vehicle \$30 per year or \$30 for six months; for a pushcart, \$20 per year or \$15 for six months, and for foot peddlers,

TO RESTRICT SAND COMPANIES. At the same time the new law will de away with the custom of crying wares on the streets by "public outcry," and would impose a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for selling unwholesome or impure food or produce, or for fraud, cheating or deception in articles sold.

Another ordinance introduced by Councilman Cottey proposes to limit the operations of the sand companies that work in White river, and to make a public nuisance of digging, pumping or removing sand or gravel rom the bed of White river within the city of Indianapolis within 300 feet of any bridge, pier, abutment or piling. For violation of the ordinance a fine of not more than \$100

It has been claimed that the operations of these companies have greatly weakened the piers and abutments of bridges, and the officials of the Indianapolis Water Company claim that the removal of sand from the river bed near the mains of the company at Washington and Morris streets was the chief cause of the washing out of these mains during the recent periods of high

City and county officials have discussed a plan to prohibit the operation of the sand ompanies altogether. The ordinance introduced last evening furnishes an alternative to such action.

BILLINGSLEY'S MEASURE PASSED. An ordinance was introduced from the Board of Public Works providing for a

switch across Railroad street in Irvington. The "livery stable ordinance," which proposed to place several restrictions on the building of livery and feed stables, was shelved by the committee on public safety. Council voted to strike it from the files. Two ordinances were passed providing for safety gates and watchmen at the New York and Tenth street crossings of the Big MINISTERS WILL AID Four, Lake Erie and Monon railroads. The ordinance familiarly known as "Presdent Billingsley's," granting the J. H. Billingsley Company and the Indiana Cooperage Company the right to lay a switch in the first alley south of Bates street and east of Leota street, was passed. Several Democraic councilmen voted against it.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE

Action on primary roll of gravel roadway and brick gutters on Ruckle street from Seventeenth to Twenty-first street deferred pending completion, because of remonstrances filed.

After hearing remonstrances on condemnation and appropriation of land for detention hospital, board approved final assessment roll, and ordered that same be transmitted to department of finance and that certified statement of its proceedings be filed with recorder.

Board directed Indianapolis Water Company to lay mains in Drexel avenue from Washington to Michigan street, and in Bosart avenue, from Washington to Mich-Board received complaint of Kent A. Cooper that Indiana Union Traction Com-

pany car No. 259, of Indianapolis-Muncie division, refused to stop for passenger at Twenty-seventh street and College avenue, at 7:25 a. m., Feb. 15, and referred same for company's explanation. Petitions for pavement of Michigan street

from bridge over Pogue's run to Tacoma avenue, with creosoted wooden block and engineer for report as to which petition bears signatures of larger number of property holders. Action deferred pending report. Engineer's estimate filed as \$45,050. Same action taken with petitions for asphalt or brick, respectively, on West street orth street to ninety feet north of is the most complete in existence. North street. Engineer's estimate, \$38,800. Board ordered Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company to remove its tracks MINIATURE WALL from south side of Washington street, from Arlington avenue east to city limits, and to place track line with south track of double track on Washington street. FINAL ACTION TAKEN.

On resolution for paving with wooden block Blake street from New York to Walnut street. Engineer's estimate, \$18,000. On resolution for paving with creosoted wooden block, Blake street from Washington avenue to New York street. Engineer's estimate, \$14,000. For paving with creosoted wooden block, diana avenue. Engineer's estimate, \$9,000.

PETITIONS RECEIVED. For brick roadway on Norwood street, evidence. For cement walk on Central avenue, from

from Meridian street to Russell avenue. Fifteenth to Sixteenth street.

on Pennsylvania street, from Merrill street to Madison avenue. For asphalt pavement on Highland avenue from Washington to Mariowe street. For vacation of Eighteenth street from Chicago Division Big Four to first alley

For opening and extension of La Salle street from Twenty-fifth street to first alley north of Twenty-sixth street. For brick pavement with concrete foundation in first alley west of Cedar street from English avenue to the first alley

For grading, graveling and sidewalks on North street from Oriental street to High-For better service on Central-avenue street car line. For extension of West Indianapolis street car line from Belmont avenue to Sheffield avenue, north on Sheffield to Morris.

BULLET-PROOF SUITS

TO BE MANUFACTURED With a capital of \$100,000 the Zeglin Bulletproof Cloth Company, of South Bend, was

incorporated yesterday by the secretary of state. The bullet-proof fabric invented by Casimir Zeglin will be manufactured by the new company. The incorporators are Casimir Zeglin, Alexander Buechler, George L. O'Brien, Dr. J. W. Hill and F. Henry Other incorporations were: Byrne, King-

ston & Co., Kokomo, \$3,000, by Charles T. Byrne, James F. Ryan and George King- diately be converted into a wheeled sulky Wayne Oil Company of Arizona, \$1,000,000; until another snow-covered highway is idmitted to Indiana; stock represented, \$10,- found.

from \$6,500 to \$10,000. Cromwell State Bank, Cromwell; \$25,000; Eybert, A. B. and S. A. Mier, Isaac Rose

dmitted to Indiana.

JAMES FRANK'S DEATH OCCURS AT AUGUSTA, GA.

Grocers Back Councilman Who Was Once a Well-Known Real- Woman Asks Large Sum for Per-Estate Dealer and Musician of This City.

James Frank, formerly very well-known NEGLIGENCE IS CHARGED in Indianapolis, died at his home in Augusta, Ga., very suddenly and unexpectedly. Operations Must Not Be Carried Frank T. Bailey, of 2026 North Capitol avenue, an old friend of the deceased, was informed of his death in a telegram received

> In the '70s Mr. Frank was one of the largest real estate dealers in this city. He was also a musician of some repute, and for years was the organist at St. Mary's Catholic Church. In addition he was known as the composer of a great many beautiful church songs and musical numbers. He moved to Augusta about fifteen years ago, and was there engaged in the real estate loan business. Old friends from this city frequently visited him in his Southern home, and one of them, Fred Rush, who is about to start on a Southern tour, expected to be a guest at Mr. Frank's home next week. The deceased was born in Darmstadt, Germany. He leaves a widow, and a daughter.

COAL-HEAVER AROUSES SUSPICIONS OF WOMEN

Harm, Innocent Cause of Call for Police.

Peace and quietude reigned over the neighborhood of Delaware and Pratt streets yesterday at noon until a man, black and grimy-looking, arrived at the corner. A busy housewife, glancing out of the window, saw him. The news of the strange man on the corner spread throughout the neighborhood. One woman telephoned for

Bicyclemen Griffin and Hull hurried to the scene. When they arrived all the women in the neighborhood waited to watch the arrest.

remained on the corner. Indignation among the women who discovered him was great. Following is the report of the bicyclemen made to the superintendent of police: "Called to Delaware and Pratt streets, reported suspicious character. Found a man waiting to unload a wagon of coal."

AUDITOR REMINDS TAX DELINQUENTS

The clerical force of the county auditor's office is notifying delinquents that the time limit has almost expired for payment of interest on school fund loans.

The law provides that property of those who have not paid interest on their loans can be levied on, and the law governing the loan of school funds is as follows: "It shall be the duty of the auditor of each county, in case default shall be or has been made in the payment of principal or interest of any school fund loan, to at once proceed to enforce the collection of such principal or interest, as the case may be; and any auditor who shall fall or refuse to comply with the requirements of this section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$1,000."

THE REV. MR. BARNHILL

The fact that the Rev. W. P. Barnhill had been indicted for assault on his daughter was called to the attention of the Methodist Ministers' Association yesterday. Rev. M. B. Hyde, with two other ministers, had investigated the charge. The ministers believed that they would fail in their fraternal obligations if they refused to aid the Rev. Barnhill. Revs. Hyde, Hurlstone, Jeffrey, Zaring

and Stansfield were appointed a committee, "not to subvert justice, but to bring W. M. Rosedale, a native of Palestine, was introduced to the association. The Rev. A. R. Miles, of this city, who for thirteen years has been a missionary

in Colombia, addressed the association.

VALUABLE RECORDS OFFERED TO STATE

Valuable war records and papers relating to the State's connection with the civil war will soon be an acquisition to the State Library. Librarian Henry received a letter yesterday from General Carrington, of Bos-The general served in Indianapolis as military secretary to Governor Oliver P. Morton, and many telegrams, letters and documents are in his possession which with vitrified brick, respectively, referred to throw new light on the war operations of Most of the valuable papers bearing on

this State's connection with the civil war have been destroyed. Outside of the federal archives, it is believed that General Car-rington's collection of Indiana war papers

USED AS EVIDENCE in the Superior Court before Judge Carter vesterday in a \$10,000 damage suit. The plaintiff, Nettie Jeffries, claimed that James Jeffries was killed at the Atlas engine works Feb. 4, 1903, when a wall fell that was in the course of construction by the contractors, Weaver & Son. The en-Blake street, from Walnut street to In- gine works and contractors are made de-To prove the durability of the wall the

A SLEIGH SULKY.

defendants introduced a miniature wall as

For brick roadway and resetting of curb | Will Run on Dry Ground as Well as

on Ice or a Snow-Covered Road. Anyone who has been sleigh-riding with his best girl and suddenly come upon a clean stretch of road from which the snow has disappeared and finds his old nag unable to draw the sleigh over the rocks and | wholesomeness; which prevents the court stones and ruts that beset him will appre- from taking judicial notice that it is wholeciate the idea of a sleigh which can imme- some and inocuous.



that will rattle along over the dry ground

The idea is clearly conveyed by the pic-Lima Creamery Company, Lima; increase | ture herewith presented. Wheels are attached to the rear of the sleigh and by means of a handle may be lowered to come by Milton Moore, William Gorsuch, John into contact with the earth, raising the vehicle into a wheeled affair for use anywhere. The reversal of the handle or lever, Indiana Glass Company of Maine; \$125,000; | when desired, returns the sulky to its orig-

TWO \$10,000 DAMAGE SUITS HEARD IN SUPERIOR COURT

sonal Injuries-Engine Company Sued.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Clara Corrigan against the Indianapolis darkening organ, white robes could be dimly Traction and Terminal Company was heard a cracked, monotonous mutter, could at intern Superior Court before Judge Leathers vals be faintly heard. In the free outer air,

Miss Corrigan was in an East Michigan- reddened by the sunset: while the distant little street car when it was struck by a Monon She claims that she was injured se- Cathedral, all became gray, murky, and sepul-The case was continued until 10:30 o'clock | choir burst forth, and drowned it in a sea of this morning, when the jury will receive its | music. Then, the sea fell, and the dying voice

THE COURT RECORD.

instructions from the court.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Marcus Adkins vs. Albert Rauh; on note. Submitted. Evidence heard, Finding and judgment for plaintiff vs. defendant for George Taylor vs. The Indianapolis & Cin-

cinnati Railway Company; damages, Plaintiff dismisses. Costs paid. Sallie Robinson vs. Mortimer Levering et al., Room 3. Plaintiff dismisses. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Clara Corrigan vs. Indianapolis Traction to charge a peddler with a two-horse wagon Grimy Laborer, Who Meant No & Terminal Company et al.; damages. On trial by jury.

Room 3—Vinson Carter, Juage.

Nettie Jeffries, administratrix, vs. Atlas or want of disposition to carry it the side of either party."

"May I ask, had you any special reason for telling her that?"

Mr. Grewgious answered somewhat sharply:

Florence Dildine vs. Sarah Carter. Evi-CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. John Mahor; petit larceny and rob-

bery. Suspended sentence set aside and

sent to Indiana Reformatory one to three years. Disfranchised one year. NEW SUITS FILED. Ellen C. Webb et al. vs. Hampton Kelley et al.; complaint to quiet title. Superior Indianapolis Fancy Grocery Company Mary E. McGarry; complaint on account. Superior Court. Merle N. Walker et al. vs. City of Indi-

anapolis et al.; complaint to quiet title.

Marion Trust Company, trustee, vs. City

of Indianapolis et al.; complaint to quiet

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes .-

20216. John A. Strebur et al. vs. Jacob S. Lavengood et al. Miami C. C. Appel-20275. Edith May Hammond vs. William G. Croxton et al. Steuben C. C. Appellants' petition for rehearing. 20218. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company vs. George W. Leightheiser. Cass C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) Petition for oral argument.

APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes.-4966. Bernard H. Renn et al. vs. U. S. Cement Company. Jefferson C. C. Appel-5056. I. Van Winkle vs. N. Y. C. & St. Railway Company, Whitley C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.) 5026. Rufus S. Zaring et al. vs. the Perrin National Bank. Johnson C. C. Appellee's notice and motion to dismiss. 4950. Elmira J. Whitesell et al. vs. Elizabeth Strickler et al. Appellants' brief (8) on motion to prohibit. 4913. Pennsylvania Company vs. Delphine Coyer, administratrix. Porter C. C. Appellant's petition for additional time grant-

ed. Thirty days.
5070. Peter C. Clevenger vs. Martha A. Matthews et al. Marion S. C. Appellant's petition for additional time granted. Forty Appellant's petition for certiorari. 5069. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company vs. Robert L. Porter et al. Marion C. Appellant's objections to certiorari. 4998. Frank Bird Transfer Company vs. Samuel P. Morrow. Marion S. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

5061. Emma L. Clark vs. American Can-nel Coal Company. Appellant's brief (8.) -New Suits .-5160. Evansville & Indianapolis Railway Company vs. Josiah G. Allen, adminis- manner, even against accumulated observation trator. Daviess C. C. Record. Assignment on the part of the other sex. But it has not been of errors. In term. Bond.

5161, Harvey Gill vs. Calvin Perdue. Huntington C. C. Record, Assignment of errors. Notices (2) below.

Chicago's Liability for Theater Fire. Considerable discussion has appeared in the public press respecting the suits city to enforce its ordinances that would ness attendant on the testimony of an interhave prevented the fire. But the decisions ested witness; so personally and strongly does of the courts give little basis for such the fair diviner connect herself with her divinasuits. The courts have usually denied the tion. liability of a city for failure to enforce ordinances against fireworks in streets, even when the city officers participated in setting off the fireworks, or even when they expressly suspended the ordinances for the occasion. Cases to this effect are collected in a note in 16 L. R. A. 395. To similar effect it is held, in ORourk vs. Sloux Falls (S. D.) 19 L. R. A. 789, that a city is not liable for the violation of an ordinance, with the acquiescence of the officials, by firing a can- There was a vibration in the old lady's cap as would have been half-way down. non in a public street. Failure to enforce other ordinances, such as those against coasting on a public street, has been held, as in Wilmington vs. Vandegrift (Del) 25 L. R. A. 538, to create no liability against the city. But an apparent exception to the general rule is found in the Maryland case of Hagerstown vs. Klotz, 54 L. R. A. 940, holding the city liable for fallure to enforce A novel bit of testimony was introduced an ordinance limiting the speed of bicycles on streets. And where the city expressly authorized the explosion of fireworks, which constituted a dangerous public nuisance, it was held liable, in Speir vs. Brooklyn (N.

> Y.) L. R. A. 641. NOTES OF RECENT OPINIONS.

Upon trial of an indictment for murder proof of the killing of a third person is held, in People vs. Molineaux (N. Y.) 62, R. A. 193, not to be admissible. A very claborate note to this case reviews all the other authorities on evidence of other crimes in criminal cases.

The purpose for which a union passenger station is located is held, in Sears vs. Boston Street Commissioners (Mass.) 62. L. R. A. 144, to be sufficiently public to authorize special assessments upon property thereby benefitted for the cost of the improvements in streets made necessary by such location. The stautory prohibition of the manufacture or sale of baking powder containing alum is held, in State vs. Layton (Mo.), 62 L. R. A. 163, not to be unconstitutional in view of the dispute as to the fact of its

An aggravation of personal injuries lieve I might never have heard of this disgracecaused by the neglect or failure of the in- ful transaction," said the old lady. jured person to obtain the needed medical or surgical assistance is held, in Texas & P. R. Co. vs. White (C. C. App., 5th C.), 62 L. R. A. 90, not to be chargeable against the party by whose negligence the original injury was received.

A keeper of bees who locates their hives jointly hushing the thing up on all accounts, within a few feet of a post which he has when I found him speaking to you. Then it was fixed for fastening horses to when he knows that they are prone to attack perspiring horses is held, in Parsons vs. Manser (Iowa), 62 L. R. A. 132, to be properly found as gentlemanly ashes at what had taken place guilty of negligence. The other cases as to in his rooms overnight." liability of owner of bees for injuries done by them are collected in a note to this case. After a railroad company has acquired and exercised the right to cross the tracks of a street-car company the latter, equally with the former, is held, in Detroit, Ft. W. lights. & B. I. Railway vs. Osborn (Mich.), 62 L. R. A. 149, to become subject to the power of the State as to the imposition of the expense of the additional safeguards necessary to avoid accidents, although the necessity for them was caused solely by the rail-

road company. One who boards a train without a ticket because the ticket office is not open for the sale of tickets, as required by statute, is held, in Monnier vs. New York, C. & H. R. R. Co. (N. Y.), 62 L. R. A. 357, to have no right to refuse to pay the extra fare re- | may come to good, but I don't believe he will." quired of passengers without tickets, and Here the cap vibrated again considerably. resist ejection on tender of the price of the ticket, but to be required to pay the additional fare and resort to his legal remedy to recover it and the statutory penalty for | the old lady, knitting on firmly, "but I can't failure to have the office open.

Ask your grocer for Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. Fresh and delicious.

The Mystery of ____ By___ IMPORTANT Edwin Drood

"There is no merit in the last article, my dear," said the old lady, quickly; "and if he says there is, I think the worse of him for the

"Perhaps not," returned the old lady; "still, don't see that it greatly signifies." There was no impatience in the pleasant look with which Mr. Crisparkle contemplated the pretty old piece of china as it knitted; but there was, certainly, a humorous sense of its not being a piece of china to argue with very closely "Besides, Sept, ask yourself what he would be without his sister. You know what an influence she has over him; you know what capacity she has; you know that whatever he reads with you, he reads with er. Give her her fair share of your praise, and how much do you leave for him?" At these words Mr. Crisparkle fell into a little reverie, in which he thought of several things. He thought of the times he had seen the brother and sister together in deep converse over of his own old college books; now, in the grir mornings, when he made those sharpenin grimages to Cloisterham Weir; now, in somber evenings, when he faced the wind sunset, having climbed his faverite outlook. beetling fragment of monastery ruin; and th two studious figures passed below him along the margin of the river, in which the town fires and lights already shone, making the landscape bleaker. He thought how the consciousness had stolen upon him that in teaching one, he was teaching two; and how he had almost insensibly adapted his explanations to both minds—that with which his own was daily in contact, and that which he openly approached through it. He thought of the gossip that had reached him from the Nuns' House, to the effect that Helena, whom he had mistrusted as so proud and fierce, submitted herself to the fairy bride (as he calle her), and learnt from her what she knew. H thought of the picturesque alliance between those two, externally so very different. He thought-perhaps most of all-could it be that these things were yet but so many weeks old, and had be-

come an integral part of his life?
As, whenever the Reverend Septimus fell a-musing, his good mother took it to be an in-

fallible sign that he "wanted support," the blooming old lady made all haste to the dining-

om closet, to produce from it the support em-

odled in a glass of Constantia and a home-made

biscuit. It was a most wonderful closet, worthy

of Cloisterham and of Minor Canen Corner. Above it a portrait of Handel in a flowing wig

beamed down at the spectator, with a knowing air of being up to the contents of the closet,

and a musical air of intending to combine al

its harmonies in one delicious fugue. No com-mon closet with a vulgar door on hinges, open-

able all at once, and leaving nothing to be dis-

closed by degrees, this rare closet had a lock in

on side by side, "speak more handsomely."

Mr. Grewgious pulled off his hat to smooth his head, and, having smoothed it, nodded it midair, where two perpendicular slides met; the one falling down, and the other pushing up. contentedly, and put his hat on again.
"I will wager," said Jasper, smiling-his lips The upper slide, on being pulled down (leaving were still so white that he was conscious of the lower a double mystery), revealed deep it, and bit and moistened them while speakshelves of pickle jars, jam pots, tin canisters, ing: "I will wager that she hinted no wish to spice boxes and agreeably outlandish vessels of blue and white, the luscious lodgings of pre-"We should allow lent inhabitant of this retreat had his name insome margin for little maidenly delicacies in scribed upon his stomach. The pickles, in a unia young motherless creature, under such cirform of rich brown double-breasted buttoned cumstances, I suppose; it is not in my line; coat, and yellow or somber drab continuations, announced their portly forms, in printed capitals, as Wainut, Gherkin, Onion, Cabbage, Cauli-"I am glad you say so. Because," proceeded Mr. Grewgious, who had all this time very flower, Mixed and other members of that noble family. The jams, as being of a less masculine knowingly felt his way round to action on his emperament, and as wearing curlpapers, anremembrance of what she had said of Jasper nounced themselves in feminine caligraphy, like a soft whisper, to be a Raspberry, Gooseberry, Apricot, Plum, Damson, Apple and Peach. The tle delicate instinct that all preliminary arscene closing on these charmers, and the lower side ascending, oranges were revealed, attended by a mighty japanned sugar box, to temper their acerbity if unripe. Home-made biscuits waited at the court of these powers, accompanied by Mr. Grewgious touched himself on the breast a goodly fragment of plum cake, and various slender ladies' fingers, to be dipped into sweet wine and kissed. Lowest of all, a compact and said, "I mean us. Therefore, let them have their little discussions and councils together, when Mr. Edwin Drood comes back here at leaden vault enshrined the sweet wine and Christmas; and then you and I will step in, and put the final touches to the business." stock of cordials; whence issued whispers of Seville, Orange, Lemon, Almond and Caraway "So, you settled with her that you would come back at Christmas?" observed Jasper. seed. There was a crowning air upon this closet of closets, of having been for ages hummed through by the cathedral bell and organ, until those venerable bees had made sublimated honey "I see! Mr. Grewgious, as you quite fairly said just now, there is such an exceptional attachment between my nephew and me, that I am of everything in store; and it was always obmore sensitive for the dear, fortunate, happy, served that every dipper among the shelves (deep, as has been noticed, and swallowing up happy fellow than for myself. But it is only right that the young lady should be considered, as you have pointed out, and that I should achead, shoulders and elbows) came forth again mellow-faced, and seeming to have undergone cept my cue from you. I accept it. I una saccharine transfiguration. derstand that at Christmas they will complete their preparations for May, and that their The Reverend Septimus yielded himself quite as willing a victim to a nauseus medi marriage will be put in final train by them-selves, and that nothing will remain for us inal herb closet, also presided over by the china sherphordess, as to this glorious cupboard. To but to put ourselves in train also, and have what amazing infusions of gentian, peppermint everything ready for our formal release from our trusts, on Edwin's birthday." gilliflover, sage, parsley, thyme, rue, rosemary and dandeljon did his courageous stomach sub "That is my understanding," assented Mr. mit itself! In what wonderful wrappers, closing layers of dried leaves, would he swathen his rosy and contented face, if his mother suspected him of a toothache! What botanical biotches would be cheerfully stick upon his cheek, or forehead, if the dear old lady con-"I said, bless them," remarked the former, victed him of an imperceptible pimple there! In "I said, save them," returned the latter. "Is this herbaceous penitentiary, situated on an upper staircase landing; a low and narrow whitewashed cell, where bunches of dried leaves hung from rusty hooks in the ceiling, and were spread out upon shelves, in company with portentous bottles; would the Reverend Septimus submis-sively be led, like the highly popular lamb who

has so long and unresistingly been led to the slaughter, and there would he, unlike that lamb, bore nobody but himself. Not even doing that much, so that the old lady were busy and pleased, he would quietly swallow what was given him, merely taking a corrective dip of hands and face into the great bowl of dried rose leaves, and into the other great bowl of dried lavender, and then would go out, as confident in the sweetening powers of Cloisterham Weir and a wholesome mind, as Lady Macbeth was hopeless of those of all the seas that roll. In the present instance the good Minor Canon took his glass of Constantia with an excellent faction, applied himself to the remaining duties of the day. In their orderly and punctual progress they brought round Vesper Service and The cathedral being very cold, he set off for a brisk trot after service; the trot to end in a charge at his favorite fragment of ruin, which was to be carried by storm, without a pause for breath. He carried it in a masterly manner, and, not breathed even then, stood looking down upon the river. The river at Cloisterham is sufficiently near the sea to throw up oftentimes a quantity of seaweed. An unusual quantity had come n with the last tide, and this, and the confusion

of the water, and the restless dipping and flapping of the noisy gulls, and an angry light out seaward beyond the brown-sailed barges that were turning black, foreshadowed a stormy In his mind he was contrasting the wild and noisy sea with the quiet harbor of Minor Canon Corner, when Helena and Neville Landless in his thoughts all day, and at once down to speak to them together. The footing was rough in an uncertain light for any tread save that of a good climber; but the Minor Canon was a good climber as most men, and stood beside them before many good climbers There was a vibration in the old lady's cap as though she internally added, "and I should like to see the discussion that would change my mind!"

Would have been half-way down.

"A wild evening. Miss Landless! Do you not find your usual walk with your brother too exposed and cold for the time of year? Or at all events, when the sun is down, and the would. But I cannot, and I revolt from the pretense. You forget, however, that weather is driving in from the pretense. You forget, however, that weather is driving in from the sea? Helena thought not. It was their favorite walk. It was very retired. "It is very retired," assented Mr. Crisparkle, laying hold of his opportunity straightway, and walking on with them. "It is a place of all others where one can speak without interrup-tion, as I wish to do. Mr. Neville, I believe you tell your sister everything that passes between

> 'Everything, sir.' "Consequently," said Mr. Crisparkle, "your sister is aware that I have repeatedly urged you to make some kind of apology for that unfortunate occurrence which befell, on the night of your arrival here. In saying it he looked to her, and not to him; therefore it was she, and not he, who replied: "I call it unfortunate, Miss Helena," resumed notion about that he is dangerously passion-

Mr. Crisparkle, "forasmuch as it certainly has engendered a prejudice against Neville. There is ate fellow, of an uncontrollable and furious aggravation of inexpressible affront, and I am temper; he is really avoided as such."
"I have no doubt he is, poor fellow," said Helena, with a look of proud compassion at her brother, expressing a deep sense of his being ungenerously treated. "I should be quite sure of it, from your saying so; but what you tell me is confirmed by suppressed hints and references that I meet with every day." "Now," Mr. Crisparkle again resumed, in a "That is not to be denied, Ma. He was then, tone of mild though firm persuasion, "is not this

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The closing-out sale of a very attractive lot of upright pianos ends in a few days. This is a money-saving opportunity for those who act promptly. The cut-in-two prices on new and used planes apply to such famous makes as the Smith & Nixon, Chase, Ebersole, Haddorff, Armstrong and Story & Clark. If you can use a piano at all, it will pay well to examine the whole stock. Our latchstring is out day or evening, but you will have to open the door yourself at these factory prices. You will find every piano in the store exactly as represented. Large size, new design Uprights, best makes, veneered cases; cut down to \$147, \$165 and \$180. sale price, \$188.

A \$350 Chase Upright, practically new; A \$425 fine Story & Clark Upright, but fittle used; marked down to \$225 to close out. A \$275 Brewster Upright, slightly shopworn; good tone quality; slaughtered to Any Upright in this special bargain list sold on the easy-payment plan. A beautiful Haddorff Upright, with late improvements, fine action and tone; slashed

If you cannot call, send a friend or letter of inquiry. Space is too limited fully to describe all the bargains. Will send piano to any point on the payment plan. Open evenings, 127 N.

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references. WM. F. HALL.

These are early days of Neville's in Cloisterham, and I have no fear of his outliving such a prejudice, and proving himself to have been misun-derstood. But how much wiser to take action

at once than to trust to uncertain time! sides, apart from its being politic, it is right. For there can be no question that Neville was "He was provoked," Helena submitted.
"He was the assailant," Mr. Crisparkle sub-

her eyes to the Minor Canon's face, and said, almost reproachfully. "Oh, Mr. Crisparkle, would you have Neville throw himself at young Drood's feet, or at Mr. Jasper's, who maligns him every day? In your heart you cannot mean it. From your heart you could not do it, if his case were yours."

"I have represented to Mr. Crisparkle, Heleto put the case to Mr. Crisparke as his own, is to suppose Mr. Crisparkle to have done what I 'I ask his pardon." said Helena.

"You see," remarked Mr. Crisparkle, again laying hold of his opportunity, though with a moderate and delicate touch, "you both instinctively acknowledge that Neville did wrong. Then why stop short, and not otherwise acknowl-"Is there no difference," asked Helena, with a little faltering in her manner, 'between submission to a generous spirit and submission to a base or trivial one?" Before the worthy Minor Canon was quite ready with his argument in reference to this nice distinction. Neville struck in-"Help me to clear myself with Mr. Crisparkle, Help me to convince him that I canno be the first to make concessions without mockery and falsehood. My nature must be changed before I can do so, and it is not changed. I am sensible of inexpressible affront, and deliberate angry. The plain truth is, I am still as angry when I recall that night as I was that night."
"Neville." hinted the Minor Canon, with a steady countenance, "you have repeated that former action of your hands, which I so much "I am sorry for it, sir, but it was involuntary.

I confessed that I was still as angry." [To Be Continued To-morrow.]

EDWIN DROOD MYSTERY CONTEST

One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes Will Be Paid to Journal Readers

The Journal offers \$100 in prizes for the tributions will receive consideration only best solution of the mystery left unsolved as solutions of the mystery. The most Charles Dickens. entitled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."
The great tale teller had woven a tangled skein of mystery around the tragic disappearance of an unfortunate young man of wealth. The novel promised to be one of | dianapolis. the greatest of Dickens's works. But before he had completed the book death overtook the author, and no man knows what | the story in the Journal. All contributions the end was to have been. Monday, Feb. 8, the Journal began the

publication as a serial story "The Mystery The old lady immediately walked across the of Edwin Drood." Every man and woman, boy and girl in Indiana may enter the competition for the solution prizes. The terms of the contest are such as to make the competition an entirely open one and one in Checks will be mailed to the winner which THE READER OF LIMITED EDUsumed her seat, and her knitting, "and passed CATION HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE OF SUCCESS WITH THE STUDENT OR THE MAN OF LETTERS. CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

> First-Six cash prizes will be given, as follows: First, \$50.00; second, \$25.00; third, \$10.00; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5.00. Second-At the conclusion of the contest the prize-winning contributions will be published, with a number of the better solutions which will have received honorable Third-The contributions must not exceed five hundreds words. FOURTH-SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND LITERARY STYLE WILL NOT BE CON-

trious and attentive, and that he improves apace, | SIDERED BY THE JUDGES. The con- | a cash prize.

by the death of the great English novelist, plausible and convincing manner of endng Mr. Dickens's unfinished story will be The last work of Mr. Dickens was a story | chosen and the manner of the telling will not be considered important. Fifth-Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only and addressed to the "Contest Editor of the Journal," In-

> Sixth-No contribution will be received before the conclusion of the publication of must be received within one week after the conclusion of the story. Seventh-The contributions will be filed by the contest editor and will be submitted by him, without comment or change, to the judges of the contest, who will pass upon them and announce their decision.

ed to pass upon the contributions and make above is a correct copy of the statement of the awards: William Pinkerton, of Chicago, head of the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency. apolis detective department. The Hon. Fremont Alford, judge of the Criminal Court of Marion county. An installment of the story will appear each day until the completion of the story.

test is open to everybody.

JUDGES OF THE CONTEST

Manufacturers' Sample.

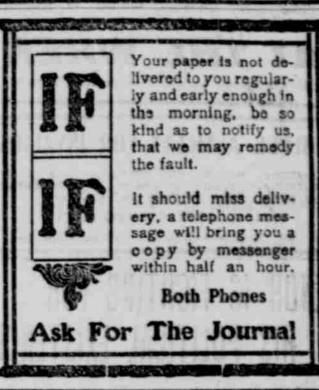
Iron and Brass Beds

THIS WEEK



219-221-223 E. WASHINGTON ST. Directly Opposite Courthouse.

Merabers of Merchants' Association.



Copy of Statement of the Condition

United States

Life Insurance Co.

On the 31st day of December, 1903

is located at Nos. 273, 275 and 277 Broadway, in the city of New York.

JOHN P. MUNN, M. D., President. A. WHEELWRIGHT, Secretary.

The amount of its capital is\$440,000 The amount of its capital paid up is .. 440,000

The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents and other persons and banks Real estate unencumbered...... '837,966.00 Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of - per cent., secured as follows-As per Schedule D, attached to original statement 2,540,554.96 Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is

mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance..... Debts otherwise secured, temporary loans and loans on policies.. 1,145,428.76

est, \$101,378.46 112.422.70 Total assets\$8,794,182.95

LIABILITIES. Loans adjusted and not due and losses unadjusted and resisted.. \$13,240.00 Losses on which no proofs are re-All other claims against the company Legal reserve 8,077,337.00

The greatest amount in any one risk \$25,000.00 State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State, I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of

pany on the 31st day of December, 1903, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my offi-[SEAL.] cial seal this 11th day of Febru-

the condition of the above-mentioned com-

D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State. Copy of Statement of the Condition

Penn

WILLIAM H. KINGSLEY,

street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons \$391,276.89 Real estate unincumbered 3,078,240.71 Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged and free from any prior incumbrance ... Debts otherwise secured, loans on collateral and policy loans., 10,021,200,7 1,263,923,3 Debts for premiums All other securities 2,413,679.87 \$61,116,235.48

LIABILITIES.

Losses unadjusted, losses in suspense waiting for further proof \$317,306.25 All other claims against the company, including accumulated dividends 3,939,149.46 Legal reserve 53,210,608.00 The greatest amount in any one

Checks will be mailed to the winners upon | State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the The following gentlemen have been select- State of Indiana, hereby certify that the the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1903, as

[SEAL.] cial seal this 11th day of Febru-

ary, 1904. D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State.

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

On the 31st day of December, 1903 It is located at Nos. 921, 923 and 925 Chestnut

HARRY F. WEST, President. Secretary and Treasurer.

The Assets of the Company in the United States are as follows:

Total assets

risk \$100,000.00

Capt. J. E. Kinney, chief of the Indian- shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my offi-There will be no coupons, subscription receipts, or other requirements. The con-

Study the contest conditions and try for